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LANSBURGH & BRO.

NEW BELTS 250



Ladies' I-inch Leather Belts, in Seal, Calf and Grain, all the very latest shades, with leather-covered buckle......25c

THIS SKIRT 98C



This French Satine Skirt is made in the latest style, full and long, with double flounce on the bottom finished with eight rows of cording, perfect fitting yoke with draw string, length 38, 40 and 42. Only......98c

We are agents for Hudnut's Fine Tollet Department.

ansburgh & Brox 420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

S. Kann, Sons & Co. 8th and Market Space.

Hand-painted Silk Headrests

in all the newest unique designs. They are sample pieces-no two alike-otherwise they would cost you \$1.50, instead of

S. Kann, Sons & Co. 8th and Market Space.

Miss Bertha Arnold of 425 Seventh street southeast, Washington, says: "Different members of the family have taken BROWN'S IRON BITTERS and they all think it a

MENTAL GEOGRAPHY.

HE largest river is Time. The deepest ocean is Death. The region where no living thing hath habitation is called Yesterday The most highly civilized country

Few reach the top save those who watch sharply for the passing of the spirit of the mountain Opportunity, who carries upward

h Today.

The region where no man bath ever set foot is called Tomorrow. The greatest desert is called Life, and it

hath many oases. These are called Hope, and Ambition, and Love, and Charity, and Home. And of them all the last is the most beautiful. Besides these are many others amaller in extent, whence the traveler obtaineth refreshment during the weary journey through Life.

It Puzzled Her.

was naturally much interested in every "Still I wouldn't live here for the world."

Wouldn't live here?" exclaimed her city

No, indeed, I wouldn't." "But think of the theaters and the opera 'Very nice, of course," admitted the country girl, "and I would like to come to

the city and see and hear them, but I wouldn't live here, just the same." "Think of the big stores and the facilities for shopping," persisted the city girl.

"And the social gayety." "Ivs all very enjoyable, but I'd rather live in the country." "But we have more of the comforts and luxuries of life, more of everything that

makes life worth living."
The country girl shook her head. You tack the best thing of all," she

'Married! I don't understand you," re

turned the city girl. "Where do you do your courting?" asked the country girl. "I don't believe I have seen a front gate to swing on during the whole time I have been here."-Chicago



dance; Mr. William Goodall rendered several selections on the plane, which were well received, and Misses Mary, Rose, and Georgetta Kahlert and Ada Turper favored the SOCIETY HAS LITTLE TO DO company with vocal selections. Games, rec tations, and dancing were also indulged in. Besides the above-named, there were pres

ent Mrs. Harry O'Neill, Misses Daisy Au

gust, Gertie Greenfield, Eva and Goldie Den-

nison, Bessie Maryland, Flora Miller, Min-nie Zeilar, Minta and Susie Lucas, Victoria

and Julia Warmcastle, Katle Bishop, Jante Thornton, Mamie August, Emma and Ag-

nes Kahlert, and Messrs. William and James Warner, William Duyal, Frank Scott, Rob-

ert Hayes, Wallace Greenfield, Clarence

Maryland, Edward and Frey Keatley, Fred

Hoffman, William Gilbert, George Moran,

Charles Lang, Lincoln Chase, William Lu-

cas, Ernest and Riley Hunt, Edgar Emery,

Perry Sweet, William Wilker, Wilson Oliver, Thomas Hill, and James Bishop.

Miss Virginia Fair and H. Maitland Ker-

The fact that Miss Fair and Mr. Kersey

sailed for Europe a week ago yesterday on the same steamer, the Majestic, has lent

color to the report, and those in a position

Mr. Kersey's devotion to the beautiful young

California heiress has been an open secre

for several years; indeed, an engagemen

between them has been reported on sev

The barrier to their marriage is said to be

devout Catholic, and as such does not recog-nize a marriage with any one who has been

When Miss Fair realized that a marriage

with the man of her choice was impossible.

eral occasions.

know consider this very significant.

sey has again been revived in New York.

Harmless Gaieties Engage the Odd Hours of the Fashionable. of the Engagement of Sev

oral New York Notables-White House Events.

Theater parties, luncheons, and skating arties are filling up the days of the socity girls evenunto the time of afternoon serv-, and every minute is occupied with pleas ire or prayer.

The Daughters of the Revolution have ademuch of the gayety of the last few days by their charming presence. The congress is ever welcomed cordially by all, for it means, attractive women, handsomely gowned, enthusiastic, such as the capital lelights to entertain.

veland held a reception at 12:30 today at the Executive Mansion to entertain the "Paughters," who always look forward to meeting her as the state occasion of their

Mrs. L. Z. Letter, who has been for som weeks the guest of her daughter. Mrs George Nathaniel Curzon, in London, England, has returned to this city. The name of the little daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Cur

Mrs. Bugher and Mrs. McLean will give dinner February 9.

The engagement of Lieut. John Twiggs Myers, son of the late Gen. Abram Myers, of Washington, to Miss Anna Brinton of

Miss Walcott will give a valentine party this evening at 9 o'clock.

Pr. and Mrs. Frederick Warren of Baltimore are spending a part of the week in Washington.

Lieut. Archibald Campbell, U. S. A., ow stationed in Washington, is visiting

Miss Mary Clements gave a musicale last evening in honor of Rev. Clarence Bispham, rector of St. Michaels and All Angels' Church, the occasion being in the nature of

The artists of the evening were Mrs. Daisy Louise Fox. Miss H. Prentiss Donohue, Mr. J. Barton Miller, Mr. John Porter Lawrence, Miss Julia Randall Elliott, Miss D. Myrtelle Dexter, Miss Mullaly, and Rev. Mr. Bispham, who rendered four beautiful songs. The ladies assisting Miss Clements were Mrs. Yates, Miss Amy Bruce Tongue, Miss Von Dauchenhauson, Miss Camp and Miss Mullaly.

Among the guests were Mmc. De Baussett, Mrs. Stanton, Miss Stanton, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Falls, Mrs. Smith Thompson, jr., Miss J. Clements, Dr. Wood, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Hay, Mr. Falls, Mr. Herbert Rich, Mrs. Monroe Elliott, Misses Cooke, Mr. Curry, Miss Manning, Miss Byng, Miss Lawrence, Mr. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Dr. and Peck. Mrs. Hvatt. Miss Mrs. C. W. Bispham, Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Dexter. Misses Radcliffe, Misses Bradley, Miss Bullamore, Mrs. Camp, Miss Hayden, Miss Venzie, Miss Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Darton, Mrs. Smith, Misses Hangs, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Patten, Mr. Burdette, Mr. Dodge, Miss Ellis, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Bowly, Mrs. T. Sprig. Blanford, Mr. Clifford Montague Bigelow, Mrs. Comstock Mr. Comstock, Miss Hines, Mr. Warfield Miss Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Gillett. Mrs

It is believed that the engagement of William Waldorf Astor and Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Miss Jennie Jerone, of New York, will shortly be announced. Mrs. Astor died December 22, 1894, and Lord Randolph Churchill died January 24,

Both the parties to this putative entagement are among the best-known of Americans outside of official life. Rumors of this alliance have long been prevalent, but not till the present has anything approaching a definite announcement been

Not the least interesting of the rumon this connection has been that the queen will confer knighthood on Mr. Astor after the marriage. An excuse for this can be found in Mr. Astor's literary efforts, but the explanation will consist in the fact that Lady Churchill has long been a favorite with the queen.

The bride is forty-three years old, and is a daughter of Lawrence Jerome, of New York. Two of her sisters also married Englishmen of rank, though neither s brilliantly as she.

Ten years ago it was thought that her husband, Lord Randolph Churchill, would one day be prime minister of England; but a sulden and mysterious something com pelled his retirement from public life, and he afterward died of softening of the brain,

complete wreck.

Mrs. Astor was a Miss Paul of Philadelphia. She was a woman of fine char-acter and attainments. Her death was remarkable for one thing, and that was one of the most vulgar displays of want of feeling and common decency on the part of her husband's family ever chroni-cled of fashionable New York people.

A petty dispute had arisen between her-self and the wife of a kinsman as to whose husband was the head of the family, and which woman was, in consequence, entilled to be called "Mrs. Astor." The other claimant to this dignity, when the Philadelphia wife died, attended a fashionable when her kinsman's wife lay dead in her

Mr. Astor has several children. One is a daughter, soon to make her debut in so-ciety. Both Lady Churchill and Mr. Astor have been bereaved within about a twelve-month, and their supposed engagement, therefore, is kept as quiet as possible, as being in better taste.

Mirth and merriment reigned supreme last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kahlert, No. 740 Tenth street southeast, the occasion being a party given by the Jolly Three, a club composed of three young

Messrs, Harry O'Neill and William Good-

PASHION STRAWS.

HE OVERSKIRT is slowly making its
way into the ranks of fashion. THERE is a rage for braided costumes abroad, and it has reached America. New cashmere braids are used that are wider than soutnohe.

FLARING wing effects are still a do ant characteristic of spring millinery, but

are somewhat modified in their spreading width upon the bead. WITH dressy post-Lenten costumes will again be worn single or double-breasted Spanish jackets, rounded in front, or cut

nare in Russian style.

PALE primrose reliow gloves are very fashionably worn with evening tollets. The rival to these gloves is a long velvety

STEM green is a very fashionable shade both in dress and millinery. It harmonize beautifully with all shades of rose, violet, dahlia, petunia, danson red, and some of the blue dyes.

GOWNS of cloth or silk that have begun to show winter service are being rejuvenated with smart dittle basque bodices of brocaded sik. The basques are rippled, or in flat coat tails, and there is commonly a vest of chiffon or white satin, and maybe revers of the same.

FUR wraps, of course, cannot yet be en-tirely discarded, but gowns are dropping their skin trimmings as if by magic, and there is a very spring-like look about some of the new mantles.

in arrangement of big tucks that is effective and easily managed. The tucks are three inches deep and three in number, but the front and back breadths of the skirt alone show them. A novel point is that no stitching appears at the outside of these tucks. The folds are pressed and caught down underneath, which gives to the loos surface a look of elegant simplicity.

A Placid Mind.

After all is said about the preservation of beauty upon which woman-even the in-is always and forever intent; after facial massage and steama former Mrs. Kersey, who, the story goes, lives out West, separated from the young Englishman by divorce. Miss Fair is a very ing and exercise have had their due, the sum and conclusion of all is, that a placid mind is the very best specific for good looks and prolonged youth. It is the worried mind that engraves lines on cheeks. Happily, the new psychology



Widow (ordering tombstone): "And I don't want any maudlin sentiment on it. Just put: 'Died. Aged 75. The good die young.' "

-Exchange

way, went about in society, received a cer-tain amount of attention from various men but never enough from any one to suggest fancy for him.

At Newport last summer she had a num per of admirers. The young son of Senator Brice was among them, and frequently ac companied her on her walks to Railey's Beach. "She'll wait for Kersey, even the dies an old maid," all her friends said. when it was sugested that Mr. Brice might

Since the marriage of Mrs. Mabel Wright Yznaga and Count Bela Zichy Mr. Kersey is said to have renewed his suit. Although Mrs. Yzanaga had obtained a divorce from her first husband, Fernando Yznaga, be marriage with Count Zichy was san by the Catholic Church on the grounds that no marriage had ever existed. The object of Miss Fair's trip abroad is said to be the desire to inform herself whether there may not be some reason for the Catholic Church granting a dispensation in her case permitting her to marry Mr. Kersey.

Minnie Radeliffe, an actress, who was great favorite in the role of Dearest in the wife of Duke von Metternich, grand nephew of the late Prince von Metternich, premier of Austria.

Miss Radeliffe is now in New York. The date of the event is not made known.

On Monday evening last a very enjoyable masquerade surprise party was given to Mrs. M. J. Wheeler, in honor of her hirthday, at her residence, No. 628 B street southwest. The costumes were unique and many of them beautiful. After refreshments were served dancing was continued

ments were served dancing was continued until a very late hour.

Among those present were Mrs. Stinzing, Mrs. Ayer, Mrs. Baptista, Mr. and Mrs. Eppley, Mr. and Mrs. Crump, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pistorio, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, the Misses Mamie Stinzing, Roste Sydney Welch, Marguerite Buckley, Lottie Webber, Pam Webber, Irene Pistorio, Ida Sweeney, Katic Ratcliffe, Ida Micchell, Ellie Ackermann, Nellie Lang, Nettie Rau Annie Bau. Carrie Rau, Anna Kluge, Agnes Johansen, Belie Johansen, Ida Johansen, Famile Cox, Lulu Lipscomb and Miss Ball, and Messra. George Stinzing, Warren Gotwald, Wilson Eppley, John Rollow, J. Preston Rollow, Charlie Rollow, John J. Fitzgerald, W. Latimer Cox, Robert Strobel, Gus Prederick, Charles Robey, Louis Schümann, Herbert Rudd, F. C. Carpenter, Fred Brennan, Rullman, Fuley, Pierce, McCauley, Goodwin, Hamilton, Clarke and Burges.

declares that worrying may be absolutely eliminated from our lives. The little book, "Menticulture," by Horace Fletcher. published recently, pronounces anger and worry the roots of pretty much all evil, and declares that with an entirely possible emancipation from these come happiness and good looks.

The Day's Dish The following is a good recipe for curry of veal: One onion silced and browned in one tablespoonful of butter, add to this ne-half can tomatoes, one teaspoonful of curry powder, two pounds of stewing veal cut up; one tablespoonful of sait and one teaspoonful of pepper; pour over this two quarts of boiling water, let it simmer two hours; put one cup of rice in a baking-dish with one pint of water and one teaspoonful of salt; set in a steamer above the with a large spoonful of flour wet with two of cold water. Serve on a large platter with a border of rice around the edge. This is one of the cheapest and most satis-

Eyes of blue—the glance that thrills, Whisperings of the old, old tale, Moonlight silv'ring distant hills With its dreamy, filmy veil; Down the path our slow feet trend, As we roam through Lover's Lane.

Lover's Lane is lined with trees, Stately maples, eim and oak, And the network of their leaves O'er the pathway spreads a cloak; But now and then a trunut ray Of saucy mounlight finds its way Into the bower of Cupid's gain. And sees strange things in Lover's Lane.

In a quaint old town a maid I knew. An artiess, fairhaired maid I knew,
An artiess, fairhaired maid was she;
By those coral lips and those eyes of blue,
8 weet was the spell she cast o'er me;
In the dreamy nights of summer weather
Roamed we through the lane together,
Hearts throbbing foully the old refrain
To the songs of the thrushes in Lover's Lane.

Bweet those days of the long ago,
When we strayed through the leafy nisle,
Our hearts as light, as the wanton flow
Of the music of birds—without guile.
'Twas long ago, but the eyes of blue,
And the silken hair, boft as the dew,
Are as sweet today as when we twain
Roamed together in ¡Lover's Lane.

—John Rotthern Hilliard.

RETTY prayer books once

FIVE o'clock vespers now in-stead of 5 o'clock tens. FOR forty days the lilles of the field

will appear only in somber garments whose becomingness none can deny. HOW would it be for the devout maiden

to deny herself the pleasure of wearing big sleeves during Lent? ONE serious malden, whose hands are her

special pride, denies herself the services of a manicure during the penitential season. NEITHER sweets nor soda water for six weeks. Result -a renewal of the becoming

pink and white complexion. COULD the devoutest of bicycle girls be persuaded to give up her beloved wheel

for forty days? NUNLIKE gray gowns with a huge bunch of violets make an ideal substitute for sackcloth and ashes.

DURING the first flush of penitence even he amallest and earliest of carpet dances are frowned upon.

THE fashionable penitents are flocking to the winter resorts, where balmy breezes

FORTY days before the meditative maiden during which she may devise new gowns and decide the momentous question -big sleeves or little sleeves! LECTURES, current topics, classes, whis

tournaments, beauty talks, portrait par-ties-many and various are the devices to

break the monotony of the season of peni-THICK chiffon veils serve a double purpose. They shield the complexion from the beauty-destroying March winds and lend a touch of Lenten severity to the costume

THE maiden who appreciates the proprieties of the penitential season will wear no roses for forty days, nor will she appear in a big hat covered with feathers.

THE Duse droop of the cyclid comes at a singularly fitting time, aiding, as it does, the fair ones to give some outward and visible expression of their penitence. If the devout maiden who has scruples about going to the theater during Lent would but lay off her hat at the play she might salve her conscience with the thought that she is doing good by example.

WHEN MARRIED.

A Young Matron Can Chaperone Maids Much Older Than Herself. GROUP of charming girls were loudly denouncing the selfishness of Mr. Adams, a young married man of their acquaintance. A newcomer

inquired the cause of complaint.
"Why, you see," said one., "he won't go to the Browns' party, and if Mr. Adams doesn't go Mrs. Adams won't go, and as Mrs. Adams was to chaperone us all we shall all have to stay at home."

Among the girls two were at least twenty-five and one over thirty. The last had been a high-minded, sensible young girl, and it seemed as if she might now be an adequate chaperone for her companions, but to have asserted herself in such a capacity would have involved one of two results—either she would have been looked upon as altogether passec or as ex

She was not ready to accept either judgment. When the lamented Mrs. Ad-ams-a frivolous young woman of twentyappeared she joined her voice to the earnest appeal made to her. For propriety of conduct or force of character she could not be compared to the older woman, and yet the latter felt that she could not go to the party except under the shadow

of her wing. No doubt the canon of society which decrees that a married woman, however coung, may serve as a guardian for girls, itself, an education, and many an older single woman, through sheer innocence, might permit liberties which her married sister would be too wise to allow. But there is a limit to such rigidity of rule which

A Touch of White. The advance guard of the white collar ar-rived some time ago in the little lacetrimmed muslin tabs, and the universal reumption of the old-fashioned linen colla

It has already encircled necks illustriou in the realm of fashion, and it may be taken for granted that it has come to stay. One loes not need to be venerable to remember the time when a gown ungarnished by a line of white at the throat was regarded as incomplete, and to be seen without a collar was to be seen in negliger equal to that of the collarless man today.

A fouch of white about the throat is uni

versally becoming, and when the edict of banishment was first decreed, women rebelled and vowed they would never succumb to a fashion so ugly.

But it is a well-known fact, so inexplicable otherwise that psychological in fluence must be inferred, that whatever is the fashion looks well, and whatever ceases to be the fashion looks ugly, regardless of intrinsic merits.

Bonhons for Sweethearts.

The bonbon boxes of this season are the most charming things imaginable. They have departed from the old conventional designs, and one may send to one's sweetheart nowadays the daintiest confectionery in baskets fairly riotous with summer flowers so like the real thing that

one can scarcely believe them artificial.

Lovers of more ingenious devices may send
their almonds and noight, and chocolate

creams in grand pianos or in the heart of a melon, according to their taste. Cinderella Dances The Cinderella dances so much in vogue this winter have proved a much more sensi ble innovation than most of the fads that are illed upon by fashion. Ending, as they they make it possible for business men (who largely make up the masculine element of New York society) to attend some social

functions and yet reach the end of the sea-

son without an attack of nervous prostra-

tion.

Housewives who like to be original and to have something individual about their furnishings are using the old blue and white hand-woven bedquilts of their grand-mothers as portieres to the delft room. which is now a feature in most fashionable homes. These rooms are generally furnished in white enameled furniture, with blue rugs and various kulcknacks of blue even the curtains helping to carry

FOR SATURDAY'S MARKET 5 lbs. Best Butter Made, \$1.30; 3 lbs. Best Butter Made, 80c.; 2 lbs. Best Butter Made, \$5c.; 1 lb. Best Butter Made, \$5c.; 1 lb. Best Butter Made, 28c.; 1 lb Cliffton Full Crenm Cheese, 13c. 1 dor. Eggs that are fresh, 15c. SONS, Butter Dealer, K Street Market,

PADS FOR PAIR PENITENTS. | KATE CHASE AS A FARMER

Will Turn Edgewood Into a Truck Farm and Raise Vegetables.

Woman Much Beset by Misfortune I Again on Her Feet and Determined to Succeed

The payment of the mortgage that was about to be foreclosed by the friends of Kate Chase and her father, now puts a She proposes to turn her attention to truck

farming, and raise vegetable, chickens and

eggs, to be sold in this city, where good liv-ing is one of the principal recreations from the affairs of state. Her present determination is in keeping with the high spirit and independence of character that has always distinguished Kate Chase. At least, every one may hop

that as market gardener the daughter of her father will restore the fortunes of her old home. A certain historical glamour has always surrounded Mrs. Kate Chase, as she prefers to be called. A girl of 16 when her father was governor of Ohio, she was mistress o

his house. Her distinguished appearance, sparkling wit. and turn for affairs, made her a figure in the political world, of which he

father was so conspicuous a figure.

When Mr. Lincoln called Mr. Chase to Washington as Secretary of the Treasury, Kate Chase, as all the country knew her, easily led the official household of th

Ex-Secretary McCulloch once, speaking of the secret of her social success, remarked:
"It is because when she is talking to you you feel that you are the very person she wanted to meet. That she has forgotten our existence the next moment is an after hought." When berengagement to Senater Sprague. of Rhode island, was announced, it had the

importance of an alliance between high contracting parties. Senator Sprague had the prestige of a war governor, a military man, the youngest member of the Senate, and one of the richest men in the country. The wedding was one of the events of a time bristling with events. When their first child was born it was regarded as a

national event, and a description of the baby's wardrobe was read by every woman in the country. When the baby began to talk, its clever speeches were passed from mouth to mouth. Three children were orn-a boy and two girls. When rumors of domestic trouble in the Sprague family were first heard they created a sensation. The country was then young to divorce and family troubles aired in court. Senator Sprague's fortune was

swept away in the panic that succeeded the prosperity that followed the war. The difficulty of meeting bills did not tend to har-monize the family drifting toward separa-After her divorce Mrs. Sprague retired to Edgewood, the country home of Chief Jus-tice Chase. Edgewood is not far from the Soldiers' Home. It was an estate bought in 1869 from Mr. Thomas Magrader, and the house on it was built by Mr. Berry. It

is an old-fashioned place.
On the right is the library of the Chief Justice, opening into the dining room, once a noble apartment, rich in memories of distinguished guests. On the other side are double pariors in the old style, and a long, vine-wreathed gallery running across

Although Kate Chase retired from society he was still at Edgewood the center of a notable group. Roscoe Conkling was then a frequent visitor. Phil Sheridan, President Grant and Senator Sherman came to reof the day. It is said that at Edgewood the campaign against Mr. Blaine in 1884 was

ed. But those days of great men are gone. Mrs. Sprague has been living in retirement, endeavoring by cultivating the land around Edgewood to combat the financial ruin that for years has been threatening her. ter and second child, went on the stage

and for some time was a member of Rich ard Mansfield's company. The second daughter, who is said to resemble her mother in looks and temperament, has been her mother's companion.

OLD FASHIONS IN SHOES

The ancient Greeks and Egyptians were e simple sandal. The Assyrians first introduced the hee

for security and comfort in walking. In the reign of William Rufus the Coon of Anjou devised the long-pointed shoe to cover his bunion from the public eye. In the seventeenth century square-toed shoes, ornamented with rosettes of colored

silk, became the rage. After the resettes followed the buckle ornament. Then lace shoes came into style Boots appeared in England about the

ime of Wellington, when trousers took the place of knee breeches. Throwing an old shoe after a bride and groom comes directly from an old Jewish custom of delivering a shoe with the trans-fer of land.—New York Mail and Express.

In a Mountain Cabin. side.

With low black cellings and a chimney And a cheerful fire that is bright and big. And a boy and cat and a little white pig. And the boy is small, with a freekled face, With eyes that are keen for fun or a chase,

And the pig is-just a little white pig. And the winds they shrick, and the winds they roar, And the winds they batter against the door, While the snow drifts under the window-

While the cat is lazy and fat and big.

As fine as the flour that comes from the And the boy moves close to the cheerful

While the purr of the cat grows faint and And the pig snuggles down with grunts

And they go to sleep-pig, cat and the boy.

King's Palace.

\$3 Brilliantine Skirts

5,000 Yards Persian & Dresden Ribbons

> 5 to 8 inches wide. Worth 50c, 73c and \$1, at 29c.

LAST CHANCE ON

Winter Coats.

Your Choice of \$10, \$8, AND \$7 JACKETS AND CAPES AT \$3.85.

King's Palace,

a time in the history of business when prices were as

Room Furniture below CO3T. Welcome to all the credit

you want. No notes or interest

Carpets made and laid FREE.

Fresh Laid Eggs.

WILKINS & COMPANY. Square Marble and Glass Stands, Center Market.

Evans' Dental Parlors,

Extraordinary Sale

er and better than any other house the latest ripple effect-velvet bound

CLARK'S, 734-736 Seventh St. N. W.

UNDERTAKERS.

J. WILLIAM LEE.
UNDERTAKER.
882 Pa. Ave. N. W.
First-clam service. 'Phone, 1385.
194-6m

ROBBINS—On Thursday, February 20, 1896, Thomas Prancis, only son of Charles S. and Lizzle A. Robbins, and graedson of Thomas and Marguerite Collins, aged seven months.

Funeral will take place from his parents' residence, No. 614 H st. sw., at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, February 22, 1896. Relatives and frieeds invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

NOTICE is hereby given of the death of Mamie Dorkins at Washington Asylum Hospital on February 17, 1816. Relatives or friends will call at R. F. Harvey's Sons and make arrangements for her burial a within thirty-six hours.

thirty-six boars.

NOTICE is hereby given of the death of William Johnson at Freedman's Hospital on February 17, 1896. Relatives or friends will call at R. F. Harvey's Sons. 928 Pennsylvania arenue northwest, and make arrangements for his burial within thirty-six boars.

FRIDAY SPECIALS,

are right NOW!

819-821-823 7th St. N. W.

BETWEEN II AND I STR.

NO PAIN

1217 Penna. Ave.

-OF-FINE DRESS SKIRTS

and extra wide sweep. Below are quoted a few of the great bargains

\$10.00 Skirts in a great variety of \$5.98 styles, all made in rippie effect.... \$5.98 1560 Satin, Satin Brocade and Moire \$9.98 Slik Skirts, extremely well made...

FRESH FISH OF ALL KINDS.

Small Mackerel, per doz

Large Mackerel, 3 for

Imported Sardines, 3 boxes for

Best Shredded Codfish, per package

Blue Ribbon Pure Cod, per package

Canned Salmon, Lobster, Mackerel, etc.

Smoked Fish of all kinds.

Strictly Fresh Eggs today, per doz

EMRICH BEEF CO.'S RELIABLE MARKETS.